

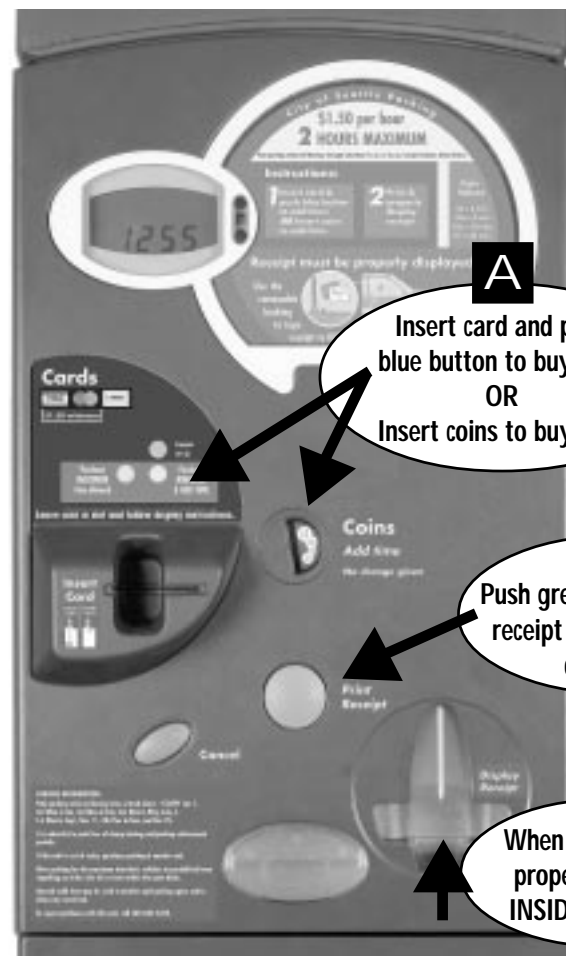
How to Use Pay Stations

1 Look for these signs on blocks with pay stations

Wherever a City block has one or more pay stations, signs at each end of the block direct users to "Pay to Park" with an arrow pointing towards the pay station. Above each pay station another sign points to the machine and directs users to "Pay Here to Park."



2 Use the pay station to purchase parking



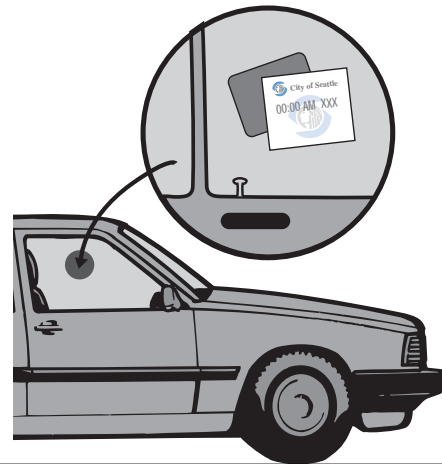
A Insert card and push blue button to buy time
OR
Insert coins to buy time

B Push green button to print receipt and then remove credit card

C When receipt prints, properly display it INSIDE car window

3 Display the receipt properly

The pay station will print a receipt that has a removable backing. Peel off the back and use it to tape the receipt to the inside of the curbside window. For angled parking, use the side window on the driver's side. Be sure that the expiration time is facing out!



4 Take unexpired time with you to another parking space

Until the time on the receipt expires, park at any other parking meter or pay station space in Seattle! Regardless of expiration time,

time limits and all other parking regulations still apply.



Parking Pay Stations

New parking technology planned for the Ballard Locks lot

In May 2005, the City of Seattle will install pay stations in the Hiram M. Chittenden (Ballard) Locks parking lot to improve customer parking convenience, predictability and reliability. This installation is part of the City's three-year plan to bring improved parking turnover to business districts and City destinations now managed with parking meters and time-limit signs. Since early 2004 almost 600 pay stations have been installed in Pioneer Square, Downtown Seattle, Capitol Hill, Pike/Pine, First Hill, Chandler's Cove, 12th Avenue and Belltown. In 2005, the City will install additional pay stations in the University District, Ballard and Chinatown/International District neighborhoods.

What is a pay station?

- Automated kiosk replacing multiple parking meters on a block
- Accepts credit and debit cards, as well as coins
- Provides customer receipts
- Communicates in English, Chinese and Spanish

What are the benefits of paid parking?

- Pay stations and parking meters increase parking turnover dramatically over time-limit signs, increasing the ability of visitors to find a parking space.
- Pay stations and meters are easier to enforce than time-limit signs. Their presence makes it harder for commuters, area employees and all-day trail users to use visitor spaces for all-day parking.
- Parking revenue is used city-wide for transportation improvements, police and life safety, economic development, and other essential government services.



What are the benefits of pay stations?

- Improved customer payment convenience
- Ability to use unexpired time at another metered or pay station space
- Greater reliability – less out-of-service time, better parking data
- Increased parking turnover

What are the parking rates and hours of operation?

- Pay stations are installed at the rate of \$1.50 per hour.
- In the Ballard Locks lot, the maximum time limit that visitors can stay will be three hours – the same as it is right now.
- Paid parking and enforcement will be in effect from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Saturday. These are the same enforcement hours as all of Seattle.

Why install parking pay stations in the Ballard Locks lot?

The extension of the Burke-Gilman Trail will result in a reduced number of parking spots in the Ballard Locks lot. With a smaller number of parking spaces in the lot, it is import to ensure they are available for visitors, not area employees, commuters or all-day trail users. The installation of paid parking in the lot will help maintain adequate parking turnover for the available spaces.

The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) is committed to continued monitoring of on-street parking conditions in the vicinity of the Locks lot to determine if additional parking management measures are needed to avoid spillover parking impacts. These measures may include additional on-street parking restrictions or increased parking enforcement.



Meter greeter helping a customer use a pay station.

**Proposed Pay Station Locations
at the Ballard Locks**

